appeal to our friends in its behalf. UNION CONVENTION I

At a meeting of the Union members of the are, la the House of Representatives, Hon. Joseph R. Underwood was called to the Chair, and John B. Brnner, ap-

After a free and full consultation, it is rec muended to the Union Democracy of Kentucky, that they assemble in Convention through their delegates, in the city of Louis lle, on the 18th day of March next, and fill the various State offices, to be chosen at the next August election. It is further recnamended that the people meet, at some venient time and place, in their respective counties, and appoint delegates to represent

JOHN B. BRUNER, Secretary.

It is disloyal to criticise an Administra on which breaks the Constitution when its object is to resist those who aim to destroy

This is the arrument of those who now nadectake indirectly to resist, by constitution il m ans, the decided opposition of the people to the optingeons and flagrant acts of usurpa ion by the present Administration.

When these gentlemen divide the acts of an Administration which is itself ephemeral, from the government itse'f, which is permi nent and to exist for all time, we go with them. With this as a lasis, we deduct concinsions fatal to the assumption of these quasi

We have always be'leved that the Constitu tion was itself the bond of Union; that the Union has no existence outside of the Constiution. We have held that no party, cither North, South, East or West, for any cause whatever, has the right to hreak that Constitution, because it is a direct a smult upon the

The Convention which form ed the Constitu tion was composed of delegates whose object was to establish a perfect an d permaneut Union. They agreed that when pine States agreed to the Constitution it should be binding up in them, but not upon the States not so agre. ing. In other words, npc in the adoption of that charter by the named & tates, as to them, the Confederacy which had existed under the arti eles of confederation of thirteen States wa issolved. Four Strates might disagree and form some other bor id or remain as separate vereigntles, but the Union began to exist rith the adoption of the Constitution over all States exceeding nime in number, who agreed uce to exist. It bi nds all who have once agreed to it, and binds r o one else. It hluds them so long as it is con escientionsly maintained, disareement as to mere interpretation being alowed. So lou g as any individual community, State, or section aims to preserve the Constition, they are to be regarded as loyal; but directly any individuals claim to break the Constitutions nuder any pretext whatever, they are traitors, and should be treated as euch.

It must be apparent to all right-thinking men that there is no Union existing in this country, except under the provisions of the Constitution. There is no other Union, and we have no right to coerce the obedience of any roass of people except by the anthonity and under the provisions of the Constitution Az soon as we break the Constitution to force others to obey it, we have lost all ! or moral right to enforce that chedience. rebels then have the same moral or imp eral right to force us to obey their arhitrary gov-

comment that we have to force them to ohey

The very basis of this war, and what gives us all the right we have to coerce the rebels, is that they violate the Constitution. As soon as a Government, by the consent of the peo ple, asserts the right to break the Constitulon for any purpose whatever, that soon the on, which has no existence except in the Constitution, is broken up. As soon as an Administration, against the wishes of the peo ple, breaks the Constitution, that soon every resistance consistent with the Constitutio

and safety becomes a sacred duty. If the people do not resist they become pa ceps criminis, and, by acquiescing, the uncon etitutional act becomes that of the Govern ment instead of the Administration. This is what is meant by distinguishing between the acts of an Administration and the policy of the Government. The errors of the Adminis tration are the errors of a few who labiful the trust reposed in them by the people. The Government liself is in the country, the will of the masses of the people, and may or may not be in accordance with the Constitution. and still be the Government of the country but, if it is not in accordance with the Consti tution, it ceases to derive any anthority from that instrument, and to have any legal force

in the States or over the people that reject it. in other words, the Constitution gives us the right to coerce the rebellious States to the obedience of its laws, and as no Union exists except by compact of the Constitution, we have no right to enforce it except by the means afforded by the Constitution. We have been in favor of crushing the rebellion because it resisted the laws of the Constitution We are not in favor of compelling them to obey anything else. It narrows down to this point, that if we give up the Constitution, we have no legal right to carry on the war. The seceded States entered into a contract when they came into the Union to obey it, and we are now trying to force them to fulfil that contract. They have made no other contract with us, and we have no right to force any other apon them. We have the right to enforce this one, and we are in favor of doing i

to the last man and last dollar.

We ask these advocates of unconstitution means, now, if they are prepared, by non-reance or acquireence in the uncor of the Administration, to convert those acts la. o those of the Government listle whether 'hey will show, hy a manly oppo eltion to those a "ts, that it is but a temporary outrage, disapprove of by the Government

They must come to this n avoidable conclucion: that, if a majority of the people were to see in the present as the permanent policy for carrying on the war, it becomes the olicy of the Government, and not of the Ad platration simply.

The only excuse that can be offered for a it does not furnish means for its own enforce- recalled all absentees.

ion. The departures from the Constitution onsist in the suspension of the habeas corpus ed by constitutional modes. The negro policy Scott. The correspondent says:

shows, however, a most disastrous result. It has created a division of acutiment where none existed before. It has not added a soldier to our army, for it was unly introduced after volunteering ceased. It has gained not territory. On the contrary, before that we were near Richmond and held more territory. were near Richmond and held more territory in the Southern States than we do now.

Since the adoption of that policy, we have There is no diabolical rising of slaves, as was on Monday evening, February 16th, 1863, on people, and divided the loyalists. Are we to he told that by using such unconstitutional ven women and children in that section ought to be protected, they prove their patriotism; that hy asserting they are for the Union, without the Constitution, they are proving their devotion to the Union.

These men are traftors from knavery of raitors from ignorance, and merit punishneut for one or contempt for the other. There is no lovalty, no natriotism, that undertakes to separate the Union from the Constitution; they are the spirit and body of the nation, and t cannot exist without them.

The Rebel Sterling Price.

The name of the rebel General Sterling Price is now the rallying cry of the rebels sonthwest of the Miselssippi. He has lately visited Richmond, and heen empowered with all the anthority he demanded; and now he holds exclusive command over the Department west of the Mlasissippi river, where he will endeavor to repair the injuries inflicted on the rehel cause by the mismanagement of Gens. Holmes and Hindmay, who have been sent east of the Mississippi.

Sterling Price Is the wost formidable man the Secossionists could present to the Federal cause in Missouri. He is bold and able. and epioys the implicit confidence of his fol-

Missouri must now be watched. Will he be allowed to approach her borden with anything like a respectable army? If any man can work apparent impossibilities in Louisiana, Arkansas, and Missonri, that man is Ster-

I. is the command he now has that he has always sought, and it is a part of the religious faith of the weakest as well as the wickedest Scessionists, who still to the number of tens of thousands inhahit Missourl, that Sterling Price is the forcordained leader who will yet raise the trininghant banner of the Southern Confederacy over that State.

We have on our table quite a number f reports of Union meetings, held in this State, to appoint delegates to the State Cozrentiou, which we have not been able to publish, owing to the nausually crowded state of our columns. There is a unanimity of sentiment pervading all these reports, in accordance with the resolutions which we have published from various portlons of the State. The 'Union as it was and the Constitution as it

neetings we have not presented to our readers, will be represented in the Conventiou to-day, and their patriotic voices will be heard upon the important issues before the coun-

ls," constitutes the universal railying cry.

SUPPRESSING NEWSPAPERS .- We find the following in a Nashville dispatch to the Phila-

Colonel Martin, Provost Marshal, issued rder yesterday prohibiting the sale or circustion of the Cincinnati. Enquirer, Chicago imes and Columbus Crisis, but Gen. Mitchell tused his approval, and the order could not e enforced. Generals Negley, Sterdman and Stanley have

How now, neighbor? Has your time com

already?

Among the delegates we notice our old rlend T. W. Samuels, of Hardin county, who is a prominent candidate for the nomination to the office of State Auditor. He has filled the office of Clerk of the House of Representatives to the satisfaction of that body, and now places himself hefore the convention as a candidate for State Auditor.

1-7 The Republican papers are getting very auch pleased with John Van Buren of late. John is a Merry Andrew in politics—now here now there, and then eleewhere. The Repub. icans had better beware. There is no telling what the said John will be next time he

speaks.

To-day the Union Democratic Conven ion meets in this city. We need not say that nuch depends on the action of this body. We ope they will recollect the sentiment of Daniel Webster: "The Union and the Constituion, one and inseparable, now and forever."

We understand that James A. Dawson. of Hart, will consent to make the race for Register of the Land Office, if the nomination he tendered him by the Convention to

The Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune says that private letters from Americans in London speak with alarm of the flect which is in progress of construction in England and Scotland for the rebels. ion in England and Scotland for the rebels. Our Government is nrged to demand, in peemptory language, that they be forhidden to sail on their errand of destruction to American commerce-a threat of open war belug, in the opinion of the writers, a sure and the only means of pulting an end to the secret

GOVERNMENT STOCKS AND BONDS NOT TAX-ARLE.—The Supreme Court of the United States has decided that the stocks and bonds ot the General Government cannot be taxed by the States. The case was that of the State of New York against the Bank of Commerce. All the State courts had decided that the stocks held by the bank should be taxed, and the bank appealed to the United States Supreme Court. Of course the decision is final, and settles the principle.

"If," says Thurlow Weed, Republican it comes to be understood that the views and policy of Messrs. Sumner, Greeley, Wendell Phillips, Ward Beecher, etc., etc., obtain In the conduct of the war, it will result in the destruction of our Government and Union, and a trlumph for rebellion and slavery."

John Stuart Mill, ln a letter addressed to the late public meeting in London to cele-brate the hirth-day of Washington, says that his "hopes for the future welfare and greatness of the American Republic were never so high as in this, to superficial appearance, the darkest hour in its history."

Richmond papers of the 18th have no news from Charleston, Port Hudson or Vicks-burg. Charleston dispatches of the 11th say the city is full of rumors of the Impending eparture from the Constitution must be that attack. Besuregard has revoked furloughs and

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY: WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 18, 1863.

Scott.

A correspondent of the New York Trland the negro policy, the latter in particular. bune, writing from Philadelphia, gives the Tae former certainly did no great good, and lollowing in explanation of General McClelit it did any we have no criterion for judging lan's action in communicating with the Presiwhether the same might not have been effect. dent and War Office direct, lustead of to Gen

General Scott writes to the Secretary known what he was doing. It is known that General McCiellan's plans had been severa times, in a very mysterious way, unad-known to the rebels, almost as quickly as met with nothing to show that it is heneficial.

There is no diabolical rising of slaves, as was contemplated. The rebel army is fuller than the field. General McClelian found out the individual; it was General Scott's souther than the field. Security who was with General All Machington as an Insuretar General Scott who was with General Scott who was the General Scott who was such General Scott w it ever was before, It has united the Southern al S. In Washington, as an Inspector General people, and divided the loyalists. Are we to he told that by using such unconstitutional dent about the extraordinary demonstration and Colouel Scott and Adjutant General Thom-There are some men who think that, by cursing everything in the South, they prove their loyalty; that, by denying that Scott, Instead of being shot for his treason was allowed to be placed on the retired list for life, and to receive the pay and emolument of a Lientraant Colonel of Cavalryl He Immediately went to Enrope, where he is doing plans to him, and theneral Scott will not still up a matter that would be of no advantage to one of his limily, who is a traitor, livin upon a Government which he hasely betrays

The Texan Frontier.

There is a back door down in Texas through which the rehels transmit their mails to effect sales of cotton with those in Europe who furnish them "aid and comfort," in the shape of arms, ammunition, &c. There is a rebel pos on the Rio Grande, amounting to five or eight undred men, who guard the outlet throng which this contrahand traffic is carried on. The New York Evening Post has a letter from Matamoras, dated Fehruary 2d, which gives some important information. The letter says that quite a trade in cotton is going on through Brownsville. It is sold to those who fornish enpplies for the rebel army. A very large mail assed through Brownsville from Richmond a few days since, on its way to Europe. The rebels have their agents in Matamoras, receiving their estton and furnishing them with equipments and various necessary commodiies. Two thousand men could break up this trade and control all the State west of San Antonlo. The writer says:

I speak what I know to be true, and If the Government will give me that unmber of men I will verify it. We want only a few men to hepin with, and then arms and equipments for those who will rally to our support, and all is safe at the West.

The writer goes on to speak of a large mount of cotton, which, if our Government had but a small force in that quarter, would be within easy and certain reach, and would fornish a rich prize for the Unionists.

FAMINE PRICES AT RICHMOND.-General Dix, in a letter to John Yau Buren, dated Fortrees Monroe, March 10, says:

I had a man from Richmond with me yes-terday. He gives a gluomy account of things there. Here are some of the prices:—Beef, one dollar per pound; pork, one dollar and a quarter; butter, three dollars per pannd; ha-cos, one dollar and fifteen cents do.; tea, none to be had except at fabulous prices; coffee lo.; eggs, two dollars per dozen; calico, two dol larsper yard; ready-made coat, from eighty to a hundled dollars; soft wood hat, from twenty-five to thirty dollars. My informant had on an ordinary pair of boots, for which he paid sixty dollars. These prices are in Confederate money. One dollar in gold brings three dollars and fifty cents in Confederate bills. One dollar in our Treasury notes brings two dollars in Confederate bills. I have the same nocounts from other sources.

These, even when reduced to the gold standard, are famine prices; and in Richmond the rebels are better supplied with all the articles enumerated that any other place within the limits of the revelted States. Hence we beleve that from sheer exhaustion the rebellion will collapse with a single decisive Union

rictory in the field, East or West. The New York Herald thinks "the criminations, present the dirtiest tuli of family and heef contracts and other fat jobs, he could not get his fingers deep into the patronage and profits of the concern, agreed together to disclose the secrets of the den of thieves—all being of the Republican family and thriving in their art under the auspices of the Secretary of the Treaspry."

Army of the Potomac. The Washington correspondent of the Cin-

inputi Gazette suva: It is well understood that Gen Hooker will nove just as soon as he can, and that nothing out the roads will now longer delay him. The spring is opening here, and the roads at Frederickshurg are aiready quite firm, except at the crossings of the little ravines. A week of sunshiny weather will enable the campaign

open.
Meanwhile the rebels have for some days cen evincing unusual activity. Signal light ave been noticed burning at all hours of the hanging positions; new fortifications have een noticed. Shanlar signs before now have

NEW HAMPSHIRE ELECTION.-The recent election of State officers in New Hampshire turns ont better than we expected, and better than there was any reason to expect. The Republican majority in 1869 was 11,638; in 1861 it was 4,015; and in 1862 it was 2,116. The Democratic plurality now is from 3,000 to 4,000, while Harriman, a guerrilla or "war Demo-crat," gets between 4,000 and 5,000 votes. In 1861 the Republican majority in the first

Congressional district was 1,413. The Demoerats now carry the district, thus galning a

The Richmond Enquirer of the 7th manuaces the resignation of Toombs, and

There will be a general feeling of regret that this distinguished statesman and soldier has resigned. In his threwell address to his soldiers, be pays a deserved tribute to their gallautry and good conduct, from the beginning of the war to the present time. Gen. Toombs does not state the reasons which have induced the steps he has taken.

SPEECH

HON. WM. J. HEADY. n the House of Representatives of the Kentucky Legislature, on the 14th Day of February, 1863, on Federal

Relations.

MR. CHAIRMAN: Some days since I sub-nitted to this House the following measure in the form of resolutions:
"Whereas, the operations of the Federal and
Confederate armies in Kentucky, and the Confederate armies in Kentucky, and the devastation of property, personal security, and happiness of her people consequent upon the rebel luvasion of her territories, together with the sacrifice of many of her notifies toons, who have enriched the carth with their precious thood as water poured from the clouds, have illustrated to all thinking men the folly of disunion as a remedy for a had administration; whereas, the President has broke faith with the Union States, which have furnished the the Union States, which have furnished the supplies of men and money for the army, hy adding new complications and issues to the war; in this, that the President has, with the currence of Congress, after receiving into he Federal scryice large quotus of troops from he Border Slave States, pressed upon sale states, with great tenacity, the question o selling the slave property of said States lor the houds of the United States, in violation of all constitutional law, State and Federal; the President has not kept faith with the Union States in this, that on the lat day of January, 1979. States in this, that on the 1st day of January, 1863, he issued his proclamation, which assumes the power to give freedom to the slaves of the robet States, in conflict with the Constitution of the United States and of said States respectively; thus dealing alphow to the Union cause, thus attempting to change the character of the war, by associating and incorporating with the Union struggle the great and cruel wrong of abolition, an act in rebellion and contempt of allegiance to the Constitution of the United States; and, whereas, the present surroundings and temper of the times ludicate that no good and great results are to be attained by the war as it is proposed to be he attained by the war as it is proposed to be carried on, and as at present conducted by carried on, and as at present conducted by both armies—nothing accomplished but the daughter of the brave men and youth of all the Status—ugthing but the rulu and bank-ruptey of the nation—with nothing left for reunion but the maimed hodies of the sur-viving soldiers, the askes of cities and temples of worship—the desolate hearth-stones, and woes without number, of a brave and falle

nation. Therefore be it—
"Resolved by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, That the Legisla. are is ready and anxions to co operate with the Legislatures of the other States in any cf fort which may be concurred hand approved by Congress, for an honorable peace, based on the restoration of the Constitution and the Union restoration of the Constitution and the Union of which it is the only lawful bond and guarantee of safety, and to that end resommend the calling of a national convention of delegates, elected by the propie of all the States, or such States as approve the measure, in pursuance of the acts of the Legislatures of the States, providing for the election of-delegates, to meet at —, on the — day of —, 1863.

"Resolved, That the Governor is requested to communicate a copy of the foregoing resolutions to the President of the United States, and to the Governors of all the States, and through them to Congress and the Legislatures respectively."

ures respectively."
These resolutions were referred to a select committee, consisting of Shankiln, Proctor, Johnson, Conklin and myself. That committee has not reported, nor have I made any effort to procure a report from this special committee as, since the introduction of this incasure, the Committee on Federal Relations have reported the measures now under consideration, which substantially embrace my proposition. They are cuttrely germain, and the adoption of the majority report, which I favor, will accomplish every object of my own resointjons. It is said that revolutions always go heyond the "wrongs to be remedled and avenged, always beyond the intention of the projectors, and the magnitude of the struggle is never fully estimated by the parties who bring on and resist the same. At the beginning of the revolution of 1776 the Coloules did not think of independence, nor did the British Crown and Parliament think of the cost and difficulty of whipping 3,000,000 rehels—dressed have reported the measures now under co

difficulty of whipping 3 000,000 rebels—dressed in buckskin in the backwoods of America As revolutionary wars are always to punish ment in the South? That the people of the North are for depriving them of their right to seemity of person and property by arming, gress and minority of one of the committee to inquire into the frauds in the New York Custom-honse, together with the reply of Allen Butter, the criminations and the re-State right to regulate and control its own de mestic affairs by each and every State. washing ever seen since the time of Bonaparte. Van Wyck, because, as is alieged, he could not get his men appointed, and Greeley dissatisfied because, in addition to the gun and heef contracts and other fat jobs, he could and beef contracts and other fat jobs, he could which would "the great seas increments." In the great seas increments which would "the great seas increments." which would "the great seas incarnadiue," upon the heads of malignant, corrupt, amb

upon the heads of inalignant, corrupt, ambitious leaders of both sections to the strife. Mr. Chirman, you will recollect in July, 1861, what gloom was east upon the Union cause in Kentneky by the news of the disastrous battle of Bull Run. I well and vividiy remember with what stunning, appalling weight that sad story of defeat fell upon the Union heart of Kentneky. The Union men were conjured to stand itruly by their cause. And they did stand. The Crittenden resolution passed the flouse with but two votes against It—cast by two Missouri disunionists: two Missouri disunionists:
"Resolved by the House of Representatives of the Congress of the United States, That the present deptorable civil war has been forced upon

the country by the disuniousts of the South ern States, now in revolt against the constitu-tional government, and in arms around the Capital. Capital.

"That in this national emergency, Congress, bankshing all feelings of passion and mere resentment, will recollect only its duty to the whole country; that this is not a war waged on their part in any spirit of oppression nor any purpose of conquest or subjugation, nor for the purpose of overthrowing or interfering with the rights or established institutions of those States, but to defend and maintain the supremacy of the Constitution and to preserve the Union with all the digaily, equality and rights of the several States unimpaired, and that as soon as these objects are accomplished the war ought to coase."

the war ought to cease."

This measure adopted with such unprecedented manimity by a Congress which represented every shade of political sentiment every type of political morsis from a constitutional Union man down; immeasurably down, to the Goths and Vaudals whose mis down, to the Goths and Vaudals whose mis-sion is to sdvocate negro stealing. The Pres-ident's inaugural and this Crittenden resoin the defined the policy of the war—pledged the Government and people to a war for the restoration of the Union and the just suprem-acy of the Constitution. No conquest, no subjugation, no war on State Institutions— war to vindicate the rights and just powers of the Government, no more, no less—was the pledge. Under this policy and these circum-stances this Legislature was elected. In Sepcongressional district was 1,413. The Demoderate now carry the district, thus galning a garas now called to rodenate invasions con followed—we called tor volunteers to repel luvaders and fight for the Union; it and 45,000 of Kentucky's bravest sons put on all the arm of lollowed—we colled to volunteers to repel luvaders and fight for the Union; it and 45,000 of Kentucky's bravest sons put on all the arm of manhood, of courage, and love for the moblest came that cere warmed a patriot's heart to generons action. I say nothing of the legions of young men who joiced the army from the same motive in other States of the West and Northwest, and also in the Central States. The war goes on, large armies are marshaled for the conflict. The Union States respond in heavy quotas to the demands of Federal anthority. The earth termiles under the step of heavy columns and the air clamors with the ecohors of clashing arms marshaled for the conflict. The Union States respond in heavy quotas to the demands of Federal anthority. The earth termiles under the st

rebei States would not desire any political councilon with us, or remember us as the same people who lived in Kentucky one year before. It would purify us—we should dress ourselves in the "sackcloth and asbes" of abourselves in the "sackcloth and ashes" of ab-olition to prepare ourselves for the association of there ixter-day saints, headed by such pure names as Camerou, Sumner, Phlilips, Chase, Greeley, and Lovejoy. A few days after this acresses was sent to Congress, the Legislatus being in session, I offered the failowing reso lutions, responsive to the occasion—to the issue raised by the message:

Presolved by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, That Congress has no constitutional power, and therefore no right, to co-operate with any State which may dead of the configuration adopt a gradual about hment of slavery, giving to such State pecualary ald, to be used by such State in its discretion to compensate for the inconventence, public and private, by such change of system.

Resolved, That 'the initiation of emancipe tlou' in the loyal horder States, brought about hy the offer of aid by Congress, or compulsory emanpipation by Congress, through the in-strumentality of the army, in the cotton and rebel border States, would give strength to the rebellion, by verifying the apprehended wrong, the fear of which was one controlling cause of the rebellion, and would drive the Union men of the slave States from their allegiance.
"Resolved, That whether the pecuniary compensation tendered would not be of more value to the States and private persons concerned.

than are the lustitutions and property in it, in the present aspect of our atlairs, is a question which Kentucky will not entertain, coming from the National Executive, Congress, or other source outside of Kentucky, in any las "Resolved, 'Fhat our chivalrons army, officered by men imbued with discipline to the law

civil as well as military, and subordinate to the former, together with the continued ob-servance of the pledge and policy not to inter-fere with slavery in the States, afford the hest

fere with slavery in the States, afford the hest and only guarantees of a speedy reduction of the rebrilion, the restoration of the old Union, and the blessings, without number, which cinster around its adhering members."

I was unfortunate, perhaps the State was unfortunate, in failing to impress noon the House any just appreciation of these resolutions at the time; indeed, the flouse refused to suspend the rule and take a direct vote on their pa-sage. I was met with the objection that the President should not be annoyed—that he had already annoyance enough to contend with. I was surprised at this objection coning had already annoyance enough to contend with. I was surprised at this objection coming as it did from the Hon. Memher from Boyle (Mr. Bell), lnasmuch as he canyased the State in 1859 for a Congressional slave code for the Territories. If the State is not "annoyed" by Territories. If the State is not "annoyed" by the "pressure" of this "compensated emancipation" policy before the next August election, more than the President has been, I shall be agreeally disappointed, and frankly admit that I have underrated the poome frankly admit that I have underrated the political sagacity of the distinguished gentleman and soldier: "I cannot do that, hecause, of I did, the Cz or could not have gentleman and soldier: "I cannot do that, hecause, of I did, the Cz or could not have gentleman and soldier: "I cannot do that, hecause, of I did, the Cz or could not he my lirendater the war is over." What a rebuke! Ag dust a loreign uniton, between and congental to our people as their sympatities and aspirations are kindly and ardent towards all men and all States, whether suffering from the generous, imaginantous the keynone, it is subject the future alone can reveal—may its revetations be a beneficed and congental to our people as their sympatities and aspirations are kindly and ardent towards all men and all States, whether suffering from the generous, imaginantous the men that the Union is their friend, not their and trividual friendship side by side. It will assure the may be death the first and friendship side by side. It will assure them the first over." What a rebetalious be a beneficed in the may it from complete mand friendship side by side. It will assure them the first over." What a rebetalious be a beneficed in the may it from complete mand friendship side by side. It will assure them the first over." What a rebetalious be nothing but evil. The fresident taking connection New England instead of the Border and Western States alarms me. His attempt to put alown rebellion in the Cotton States with a New England rule and policy awakens, the appreheusion of failure. Discarding the conservative councel and law of the Crittenden and Donglas schools, and adopting that of Summer and Stevens—dismissing McClellan and experimenting with Pope, Burnside, Hooker, and Indieck in the battles which stake up the unity of a nation and the peace and happiness of the world, are incidents which are torcing the unwilling convection upon all intelligent unads that the Administration is unequal to the occasion and the Union going down under its misrule perhaps torever. In connection with this border State policy, Maryland and Missouri have given way; it may be they have yielded the haliot-box to the cartridge box and the gleaming bayonet. The gentleman from Mailson (Mr. Burnami, says it he lived in Massouri he megatic being the unity of the first state long the part of the folly and atrocity of these instances are supported to the cortain he might be in target the folly and atrocity of these instances are supported by the farso of these instances are supported by the folly and atrocity of these instances are supported by the folly and atrocity of these instances are supported by the folly and atrocity of these instances are supported by the folly and atrocity of these instances are supported by the folly and atrocity of these instances are supported by the folly and atrocity of these instances are supported by the folly and atrocity of these instances are supported by the folly and atrocity of these instances are supported by the folly and atrocity of these instances are supported by the folly and atrocity of these instances are supported by the folly and atrocity of these instances are supported by the folly and atrocity of these instances are supported by the folly and atrocity of these instances are supported by the folly and atrocity of these instance and the principle, what motive inspires the ticles one and a ball or two millions of men? In the West and North they have gone to the bear argned by the public men and presses of the Union States. To whip out archellion against the constitutional supremacy of the National Government legitimately administered. This was and is the argument. What is the argument in the South? That the people of the second suprement of the second suprement of the second suprement legitimately administered. This was and is the argument. What is the argument in the South? That the people of the second suprement legitimately administered. This was and is the argument. What is the argument in the South? That the people of the second suprement legitimately administered. This was and is the argument. What is the argument in the South? That the people of the second suprement legitimately administered. This was and is the argument. What is the argument in the South? That the people of the second suprement legitimately administered. This was and is the argument. What is the argument in the South? That the people of the second suprement legitimately administered. This was and is the argument. What is the argument in the South? The people of the States in the Union—it were perfectly secure, and contented, and happy, it the surrounding States in the Union—it were perfectly secure, and contented, and happy, it the surrounded, the only slave State in the Union—it were perfectly secure, and contented, and happy, it the surrounded, the only slave State in the Union—it were perfectly secure, and contented, and happy, it the surrounded, the only slave State in the Union—it were perfectly secure, and contented, and happy, it the surrounding States in the Union—it were perfectly secure, and contented, and happy, it the surrounding States in the Union—it were perfectly secure, and contented, and happy, it the surrounding States in the Union—it were perfectly secure, and contented, and happy, it the surrounding States in the Union—it were perfectly secu gaged in the struggle on our side. These troops volunteered to preserve the Govern-ment with the existing relations of State and State institutions as they were at the time they entered the service. After she had tur-nished the highest evidence of patriotism and manly devotion to the Union of the States. manly devotion to the Union or the States, then to apply the compensated emancipation policy as a test of the Unionism of these States is a piece of hullyism—of blackguardism—which could only find its origin in the distempered hrain of New England abolition.

Are the libertles of Keutucky to be subverted to 1872, in less than a continuous from the receil. in 1863—in less than a century from the peril-ous times in which they were snatched from the rude embrace of the savage tribes, by the Boones, Bullards, the Logans, Ruights, Keu-tons, Harlans, Headys, Allens, Hardins, Crists, Crepps, and others? Are we to have it determined for Kentneky what shall be her domestic relations within by the pressure of arms from without? We raised the emanci-pation question in 1849—it was raised lighti-mately by Kentucklans—Kentucklans decided it and Kentuckians have cheerfully submitted to that decision. Now if it is to be raised un-der the hidding of the people of New Eugland, using the President and Congress as moun-pleces, I hear it on the right and on the left that Kentneky most mould be institutions to suit the views and policy of men and parties who live outside thet Sate. I know not how this arcords with the Idea of civil and political liberry, entertained by members who wish so speak to the President in whispers. As for me I will resist such a policy with my voice, and, if need be, with my right arm. I prefer to die in delense of my liberty, to live the ignorial liberty with my wolfely to the will of a slave to the will of charge with

to the hit of a slave to the will of other, who have no nigher title to liberty in their States than I have in "my own, my nativo land." I make no threats—I have too much self-respect for that. In this Hall I know no fear in talking to a man with a million of troops at his command, with their bayonets and sabers at our thees, hayonets and sales for thirty years? "It is my father's voice."

Next in the comedy of errors comes the proclamation, unlting the rebels who were divided among themselves—cementing their columns of resistance—husbing every murmor against separation and perpetual dismemberment—leaving no choice between universal ruln and devastation and universal abolition and an unconditional surrender at discretion. and an unconditional surrender at discretion. government, Federal and State, as exhibited in this Border State policy and proclamation, which assumes to give freedom to 3,000,000 of slaves in the rehel States, are propositions to meet the revolution wantonly and nancessations are the revolution. lly gotten up in the South, with a revolution

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meet the revolution wantonly and unnecessarily gotten up in the South, with a revolution of the whole character, spirit and purposes of the government. It is the latat mistske of meeting revolution with revolution—of fighting rebellion in the South with rehellion in the North, East and West—of opposing resistance to constitutions in the rehel States by resistance to law in the Union States—of meeting the anarchy and confusion of the rebellion with the overthrow of law and order in the Union. Mr. Chairman, I have no hope of retaining long in the Union party a member who wishes to indorse the rehellion at Richmond by sanctioning it when practised at Washington. The President in his imagural address, of the 4th of March, 1861, said:

"Apprehension seems to exist among the people of the Sonthern States that hy the accession of a Republican Administration their property and their peace and personal security are to be endangered. There has never been any reasonable cause for such apprehension. Indeed, the most ample evidence to the contrary has all the while existed and been open to their laspection. It is found in nearly all the published speeches of him who now addresses you. I do hut quote from one of those speeches when I declare that I have no purpose, directly or indirectly, to interfere with the institution of slavery in the States where speeches when I declare that 'I have no purpose, directly or indirectly, to interfere with the institution of slavery in the States where of coupenies and in the states where it exists. I helieve I have no lawful right to do so, and I have no inclination to do so.' Those who noministed and elected me did so of the Presultation of the Presultation of the lever abolition. I have no inclination to do so.' Those who noministed and elected me did so with full knowledge that I had made this and many similar declarations, and had never resulted the border as a law to themselves and to me, the clear and the cuphatic resolution which I now read:

Resolved, That the maintenance inviolate of

tinue the struggle, as they would not wish to take into their nuion the once slave but now free States of the horder. This "presto change" policy would so change our character at once, as if by magic, that the people of the rebel States would not desire any political fabric depend, and we connection with us, or remember us as the same people who lived in Kentucky one year before. It would nurify us—we should dress and people who lived in Kentucky one year before. It would nurify us—we should dress the relation of the South struggling to generate from a radical minority now retiring from the administration of the Sovernment, as here.

Now read the following extract from his proclamation of January 1, 1863, and see how they produce a discord which jars from earth to heaven:

sons held as slaves within any State, or any designated part of a State, the people whereof shall then be in rebellion against the United States, shall then be thenceforward and lover.

actual freedom."

There is an awakening of the public mind to these enormons preentions to power—these startling inroads upon the character and genius of the Constitution. The people watch infractions of the law, and look with a jealous cye to the administration of their Government. The people—and who are the people? The law maker in this Hall, the Isruner at his plow, the lawyer at the har, the mechanic in his shop, the Judge on the bench, the sallor upon the hounding hillow, all are the people. There is no danger of the public libertles being destroyed so long as the people are observant of the mode and manner of conducting affairs by their public servants. There is no danger to liberty while the people watch anairs by their public servants. There is no danger to liberty while the people watch and the people's representatives are true and faithful sentinels, glying the alarm and opposing every measure which trenches upon the libertles or interests of the people. Constitutional liberty is in its greatest peril in times like these of great commotion. Liberty, like a modest maiden, shrinks away and bides her beauteous face in the presume of the hise a modest maiden, shrinks away and bides her heatteons face in the presence of the greatest armies of the world. Liberty and peace walk hand in hand as loving sisters. Condemnation of the rebellion has been prononneed by Kentucky's roaring artillery and 45,000 musketeers. Our members of Congress, the press of the State, all speak in censure and strong condemnation of these atroclous measurer; the whole people of the State condemn their felly and laithlessness, and if our plain, open, honest expression of opinion cuts Kentucky down, let her fall. She will act as hecomes a great and free people meeting grat and unmorited wrongs. Then comea the proposition in Congress to arm, organize, and take into the Federal service the negroes of the rebel States. What disgusting folly What imheritity! What hallneination!

of the robel States. What disgusting fol-iyl What Imhecility! What hallneination! of the robel States. What disgusting fol-lyl What Imheelitity! What halincinations Napoleon, the Imperial Napoleon, the first Consul: in his Russian campaign one of his Marshale, when he was hard pressed by the Pussiane, suggested that he should declare freedom to the serfs, and arm them against their masters. His answer was all that could come fresh from the generous, magnandions heart of a brave gentleman and soldier: "I nam), and Boyle (Mr. Beil), have all spoken hypothetically—thus, if the acgro gets between me and my government—down goes the negro—if I have to take choice between these characters. main), and Royle (Mr. Bell), have all spoken hypothetically—tims, if the negro gets between me and my government—down goes the negro—if have to take choice between the government and the negro, then down goes the negro. Now what is the use of speaking that way? There is no such issue, nor can there be any such issue units a abolition along and falsehood shall take the place of truth and law and sound political plutogroup of the place of the state of truth and law and sound political plutogroup of the place of the state way, I make the lapse-that they desire it, at well as the state of the state o

"Well, sir, the law as it now slands, it seems to me, is ample to carry out this project. It do not know why the Executive should come here for any more power upon the subject of recruiting, organizing, officering, paying, marching and fighting African brigades, that there is now upon the statute-book; and I confess now that I am induced to raise my voice against this measure, not so much breatuse it is something new, but because the time has come when every man should speak out; when every man who preserves any love for his country should declare all the feelings of his heart and all the purposes of his mind without any reservation, and should here, in this place, where he has been posted as a sential there is no hope, no escape from that there is no hope, no escape from that there is no hope, no escape from that there is no hope, no escape from the following paragraph from a Manchester paper that the husiness of breaking the Southern blockade is becoming unprofitable:

It is currently reported in Manchester that the cargo of the Princess Royal, reported to have been captured by the United States for his country should declare all the feelings of his mind without any reservation, and should here, in this place, where he has been posted as a sent there is no hope, no escape from that there is no hope, no escape from that policy that aims at their total destruction, except that aims at their total destruction except that a military beld in shares of £100 each. Some of this risk was afterwards spread over a large and by subdividing these again into shares of £100 each; but still several of the original holders lose sarge amounts by the miscretood was not Insured, owing to the large rates now demanded for ins "Well, sir, the law as it now slands, it seems ance to it; and by an appear for protection to that power which is hebind presidents and cabinets; the power that made them and can unmake them; the powers which lives and breathes and burns; the power which has spoken at the ballot-box. There is no longer any virtue in silence and forbearance. I have tried it; we have tried it. Sir, the tortoise will poke its head from its shell when a coal of fire is put npon his back; and there is a limit to the endurance of the people of Kentacky, and the people of the whole country." Crittenden, the distinguished Wickliffs, all of the Kentucky delegation in Congress save one, have plead for the Constitutional Union. The Democracy of the West, Northwest, Central, and Northern States all speak the same language in their recent elections, and now standing upon our own prond center, giving utterance to the hopes, principles, and aspirirations which animate our souls in this trying hour, let the Union Democracy of Kentucky raises no ha shout for the preservation of the liberties of America. O American. Consti Issue is pressing the people to make their elec-tion between sholition and disunton. He is the greatest patriot who will do most to release the people from this pelicy which dooms a nation of white men to ruin, and 4,000,000 of slaves

or under what pretext, as among the gravest of crimes."

Now read the following extract from his proclamation of January 1, 1803, and see how they produce a discord which jars from earth o beaven:

"On the first day of January, 1863, all persons held as slaves within any State, or any lesignated part of a State, the people whereof feating West—the unofficial proposed in the most the unofficial proposed in the executive government of the United States, inclinding the utilitary and savat anthority thereof, will recognize and maintain the freedom of such persons, and will do no act or acts to repress such persons or any of them in any charts they may make for their actual freedom."

There is no blood. The most feating West—the unofficial people of all the States who were betrayed into the positions of conflict, have, like Norma, to suffer for another's wrong. Shall the great West have us voice, no energy, no power, no influence, except to fight in this partisan war, inclinating many distributions of the unofficial schools of Massachusetts who were betrayed into the positions of conflict, have, like Norma, to suffer for another's wrong. Shall the great West—the unofficial schools of the states who were betrayed into the positions of conflict, have, like Norma, to suffer for another's wrong. Shall the great West—the unofficial school in the states who were betrayed into the positions of conflict, have, like Norma, to suffer for another's wrong. Shall the great West—the unofficial school in the states who were betrayed into the positions of conflict, have, like Norma, to suffer for another's wrong. Shall the great West—the unofficial school in the states who were betrayed into the positions of conflict, have, like Norma, to suffer for another's wrong. Shall the great west—the unofficial school in the states who were betrayed into the positions of conflict, have, like Norma, to suffer for another's wrong. tion and treaty accomplish most when passion subsides, chastened by suffering. We cannot tell what may result from the Legislature passing a resolution in favor of and inviting other States to concur in the call of a national convention. I feel assured of one effect, that it will lessen the tree and acceptive of the comother States to convention. I feel assured of one eneck it will lessen the ire and acerbity of the batants, if it does nothing more; if the people of the South of their models in the people of the South of their people batants, if it does nothing more; it will disarm the people of the South of their ap-prehension that they cannot get back into the country so full of revolutionary action as this can only he ascertained by trying it. The greatest obstacle to the restoration of the country to peace and law, and constitutional nilion and harmony among the States, is the discouraging fact that all men seem to give up to the idea that war is the paramuount agency now for the achievement of good results. Let us try it. If it fails no harm will follow the effort. The Union States are more unmerous and have a populati thrice as large as the secoled States-it v the magnations to offer them peace, with all the guarantees of the Union and law, in a convention of all the States. I believe they will accept it. I feel that they will. I know the offer of a convention, then our offer and their refusal will divide the people of the acceded States whilst it will retuite the people in the Union States. The offer of peace and Union to the second States around will be of the Constitution fiberally construed will be hailed with joy and rejoicing by their people. It will fill their hearts with the liveliest remuld iniscences of the happier and better days of the kepublic, when the States reposed in peace "I and triendship side by side. It will assure them that the Union is their friend, not their

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from the South, so I cutreat you who were

It appears from the following paragraph from

principally beld in shares of £1,000 each. Four leading firms took the risk in the first instance and held £15,000 each. Some of this risk was afterwards spread over a large area, by the distribution of the £1,000 shares, and by subdividing these again into shares of £100 mach: but still several of the original cargo of another vessel is now being sub-scribed for in Man hester, but it is understood that upwards of £20,000 is still wanted to com-plete her freight. Report says that the Man-chester people generally have been unfortu-nate in their ventures connected with running the blockade. The cmancipation movement in Manchester and the neighborhood is developing a strong sympathy with the Federal Government of the United States, which has heeu known to exist among the masses of the people ali along, though, strange to say, it was slow in manifesting liself.

BRIGHAM YOUNG INDICTED .- The great court to certain charges of high crimes and misdemeanors in connection with his patriarchal lestitution of polygamy. These proceedings are in accordance with a law of Congress abolishing polygamy within the Territories of the United States and providing heavy pains and penalties against all offenders. We presume that Brigham has quietly submitted to a court of justice as preferable to another visit of United States soldiers. He doubtless has received to remember the feature. outities has occasion to remember to ellions propossities of his harem res om the cheampment of the late Gene idney Johnston's troops in his asintly one five years ago. Should the law come five years ago. Should the law of Congress be rigidly cuforced, the prophet and his
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HARNEY, HUGHES & CO. -OFFICE-South side Green Street, two doors be low the Customhouse.

W. E. HUGHES, State Printer. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1963.

Closing and Arrival of the Mails at the Louisville Postoffice. the Bothward and Earthern closes at 12:00 m., rrives at 12:00 m. thern Kenmacky, via L. & M. H. H., (small offices a supp. n. the precious evenium), slopes at 6:30 of here were the previous eventually on the previous of the pr a at 6300 A. M.

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REMOVAL.

The LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT OFFICE has been established on the South side of Green street, one door from the Custombonse, on the square Mesers. Geo. Mullekin and A. G. Mnnn were between Third and Fourth streets, in the huilding formerly occupied by the Lonisville Conr-

CITY NEWS.

Military Directory. Brigadier General Boyle, commanding District of were selected tern Kentucky. Headquarters on Seventh street. between Chestnut and Broadway. Orderly hours for officers. 9 A M.; for citizens, 11 A. M. to 2 P. M.
Miltary business of urgent importance only will be transacted on Sundays, for which purpose Headquarters will be open until 12 M. L. Julius Fosses, Assistant Inspector-General ory-Office No. 741 Sixth street, between Chesta

Frondway.

Marc Mundy, commanding post—Office on Center,
between Jefferson and Green.

LL Finaster's Utbus—Green street, two doors above regroes were arrested yesterday, who are implicated in the embezzlement of dry goods, lingt. H. C. Symonds, Commissary of Subsistence ica on Second strest, below Galt House. clothing, etc., from the New York Store, of

Office on Second street, below Gait House.
Dr. J. F. Head, Medical Director—office on Walnut street, Letveen Fourth and Fifth.
Lieut. Col. Selley Harner, Provest Marshal—Office on Green street, tetween Firth and Center.
Lieutenant Edson, Ordnance Officer—Seventh and Main streets.

Post Commissary, under charge of Mr. James C.

Savage, Hain street, between First and Second.

Capt. W. F. Harris, Assistant Quartermaster (in charge of transportation)—office on Main street, between First and Brook. rest and Brook.

tain Hull, military storekesper—Main street,
sea First and Brook.

master's Office—corner of Third and Wainnt d States Depository—over the Postoffice, temant Smyser, Ordnance Office, Main street, in Seventh and Eighth.

General Hospitals in Louisville. No. 1—Corner of Ninth and Broad any streets. No. 2—Prison Hospital, corner of Tenth and Broad

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No. 5-Forene street, between Bith and Cenier.
No. 5-Fifth street, between Broadway and York.
No. 5-Forener of Market and Weiner streets.
No. 10-Walint street, between Jackson and Han-1-Corner of Chestnut and Floyd, and City Hos-

12—Corner of Magazine and Ninth streets.
13—Corner of Green and Thirteenth streets.
14—Corner of Brook street and Broadway (for s). 5-Griffin House, Newburg pike. 16-Watham's stores. Jefferson sille, Ind. 18-Turner's Itall, Jefferson street. 9-Johnson House, between the Bardstown and

No. 20-Newburg road, three miles out. No. 21-On Marshall street, between Campbell and

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The Convention To-day.

in the Circuit Court Room, in the west end with the performances of Miss Jane Coombs. of the Courthouse, at the hour of 10 o'clock. Hooneymoon was very well performed, and as

Pelice Proceedings-Tuesday, March 17. The first case presented this morning was that of Henry Balkrige, who was charged with stealing jewelry from a Mr. Maas on the s camer Gray Eagle; continued. George Sanders, f. m. c., charged with as-

enuiting and cansing the death of M. J. Muldroot, a little boy seven years of age. The case was still undergoing investigation,

when see court adjourned, to meet at 3 o'clock officers.

AFTERNOON SESSION The adjourned court met at half-past two o'clock in the afternoon, when the case of George Sanders (f m a) - nmed. After

, who were ad re-crossd to bail in - rs to appear anslanghter

ith shooting ---- (.. ... c.) pour bonds to answer an indictment, and \$500 to be of good behavior for one year; remanded to jail. Jas. Woodward, charged with stealing a

horse from Mr. Craycraft, \$500 to answer; sent to jail. David Welsh, charged with stealing a silver watch from Andrew Gump; his own recognizance was taken in \$100 to answer.

CASES CONTINUED FROM YESTERDAY. Giles, slave of General Strange, stealing clothing from Win. Nole worth over \$4; continued until to morrow morning, and party

remanded. Louis West, stealing a pistol from Jas. W. Wigham; discharged. Sam, slave of Mr. Bash, stealing shirts, &c., Don't forget her.

from Wm. P. Shank; twenty stripes. Thos. Parrent, charged with shooting and killing James McCne, was held over in the

enm of \$1,000 to answer to the charge of manslaughter; he was remanded to jail. INQUEST No. 85-Held March 17th 1863, at back in jaii.

the residence of his father, on Seventh street, PERSONAL.-Onr old friend, and everybody's near Water, on the body of James McCauley, friend, Robt. Satterwhite, has returned to the aged 5 years and 2 months. city. The wilds of Missouri not sniting him, Verdict : "Came to his death by the accidenthe is now determined to make Louisville his

al falling on him of three sacks of wheat, somehome for the future. time between 7 and 9 o'clock, P. M. " JAMES C. GILL, Coroner.

Rev. W. W. Curry, of New Albany, former pastor of the Universalist Church in this city, will deliver a lecture to-day at the Female High School, at 11 o'clock, A. M. Mr. Curry will deliver an interesting address. Friends

of education are invi.ed. ward. He had some counterfeit money in his ATTENTION, VOTERS OF THE SECOND WARD! possession when arrested. There will be a meeting of the Union voters The clever messengers of the Adams of the Second Ward, on Thursday next, at the Kentucky Engine-House, for the purpose of

nominating ward officers. We hope there will the mails. be a full attendance. A large number of delegates arrived in the city yesterday. The trains were all the decision of the convention which meets crowded, and the streets were alive with to-day. vehicles-strange in "these parts". We guess PERSONAL. - Ex-Governor Wickliffe arrived

the hotels will provide for and accommodate on the Nashville train last evening, and is all who may arrive. stopping at the Louisville Hotel.

We are requested to announce Rev. James H. Bristow as a candidate for the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction. Mr. Bristow is a stanneh Union man, "true, tried room of St. Patrick's Church. and trusty," and will make a good Superin

THANKS: -- We are indebted to Mr. Nun train arriving yesterday and last night scores nemacher of Adams Express for St. Louis pa- and hundreds of delegates reached the city.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Yesterday morning the convilescents

der the direction of the surgeon in tharge, at

For Alderman-Dr. John E. Crowe.

For School Trustee-Henry L. Pope.

occupled by free negroes in alleys and other out-

of-the-way places. It is supposed that these

their watchtuiness over their children.

The Seven Sisters will also be presented.

many of them in our new quarters as can

Let every lover of mirth and music attend.

For MEMPHIS.—The splendid steamer Com-

A lot of refugees arrived from Tennes-

ee yesterday who had effected their escape

The Total Abstinence and Benevolent

The attendance upon the Convention

o day bids fair to be very large. By every

maurandere.

make it convenient to give us a call.

Airican descent

filled to overflowing.

The meeting then adjourned.

f General Hospital, No. 11, in this city, un-Job Printing of all Descriptions, in Plain and Fancy Colors, Neatly Ex-ecuted, at the Shortest Possible Notice, Call and Examine Specimens and learn ter cleaning the grounds in and about the hos pital succeeded in progning a splendid flag staff, which, after erecting, they running up a most beantiful flag, presented to Surgeon W.

Money Loaned!

W. Stew, by the ladies of the city of New York, and which accompanied him in his cam-Ladies and gentlemen requiring loans of palgu through Keutucky, Tennessee, and Misany amount on Diamonds, Watches, Silversissippi, and now proudly waves over the ware, &c., can be accommodated at the trne soldiers who gather around the Broker's Office, Third street, one door north tree of Liberty, planted by their own hands, of Green, next to the Capitol Drng Store,

and devotedly look upwards to that beautiful embiem of their country's pride, and Business prompt, honorable, and strictnow held sacredly dear to them hy ly confidential. Julius Mendel. the numerons associations connected with it since they have enlisted in its defense. So

Those of our readers who contemplate purchasing fruit and ornamental trees and evergreens, bardy roses and shrubs, will much so even that their greatest pride and last request is that they may be wrapped beand evergreens, bardy roses and shrubs, will remember Mr. C. C. Spencer's sale to-morrow (Tuarsday) morning, at Mr. C. C. Cary's parsery, on the Bardstown-pike, seven miles from Louisville. The stock is large, and the fruit trees are of the best varieties. neath its folds when horne to their last resting place. It is truly interesting to see those

We call the attention of merchants to the large auction sale at L. Kabn & Co., No. 404 Main street. They sell a desirable lot of goods, Merchants will do well by attending. NOTICE TO DELEGATES-GET YOUR CREDEN-

No. 11, and surrounded by their hest friends, who have nought but the greatest care and sympathy for them.

MEETING IN THE SIXTH WARD.—At a meeting of the citizens of the Sixth Ward held at the National.

NOTICE TO DELEGATES—GET YOUR CREDENTIALS.—It is hardly to be presumed that any delegate will attempt to act as such in the great Union Convention without properly certified credentlals. A snit of J. M. Armstrong's elegant clothing will prevent any donbt as to eligibility. His store is on Main, opposite the National. ing of the citizens of the Sixth Ward, held at VALUABLE FAMILY OF NEGROES FOR SALE

the City Court room, March 17th, 1863, Wm. There will be sold, by the Marshal of the Chancery Conrt, at the Conrthonse door, at 11 o'clock, on Monday, the 23d inst., a family F. Barrett, Esq., was called to the Chair, and elected Secretaries of the meeting.

The Chair stated that the object of the meeting was to nominate candidates for the Board fault but by decree of the Chancery Court. of Aldermen, Common Council, and School

WALKER'S CITY EXCHANGE. - The levers of good eating and epicures generally are referred to the advertisement of Messrs. Cawein & Co., of Walker's Cly Exchange. Fresh shell oysters, Potomae shad and all delicteles of On motion the meeting proceeded to ballot for candidates, and the following gentlemen the season are served up in excellent style.

For Common Conneil-J. Hop Price and D The delegales to the great convention will and everything they need in the china, glass, queensware, water, table cutlery, wood and willow ware line at Gay's Ghina Palacs, corner of Fourth and Green. mh18 d3

STOLEN GOODS RECOVERED .- Several free Public Sale of Building Materials. Will be sold, at public anction, Thursday, the 19 h inst., at — o'clock, P. M., the block of three story brick buildings, situated on the of three-story brick billioning, studied on the
wharf, near the foot of Second street. The
stone in the foundations will be excluded. All
the stone, lintels, and sills will be lagladed,
The materials to be removed within two
months from day of sale. Terms—four months,
payable in bank with security.
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J. M. Delph, Mayor. which we have made mention. Some of the stolen property had heen recovered the day previous, and we learn that on yesterday. goods, ladies' wearing apparel, and other articles, in all amounting to the sum of \$1,500perhaps more-were found secreted in houses

PROCLAMATION A LA LINCOLN.—Whereas, I am credibly informed that some evil disposal or gareless persons neglect to send their orders for coal to my office, on Market street, near Jackson. Now I, William Steel, by virtue of the power in me vested as a coal-dealer in the city of Louisville, do hereby proclaim that all persons so off-inding after the date of this proclamation, will be liable to the penalty of dealing where they pleuse, and to all the delays and inconveniencies appertaining thereto, and also to be dratted in the list regi negroes have been engaged in the business for sometime, and it is thought that a large lot of goods will yet be recovered, which have been stolen by this band of American citizens of SAD ACCIDENT .- Night before last a steamthereto, and also to be dratted in the 1st reg er landed at the foot of Seventh street and ment of native American citizens of African descent raised in Shippingport. That reminds me of a joke.

WM. STEEL. put off a large lot of wheat, in bags, piled up on the levee. About 7 o'clock a little boy, ne of a joke. mhl5 d6 named James M'Canley, was missed by his

parente, who, after searching everywhere, James M. Ladd, 331 Main street, has now on hand a large and well assorted stock of hats and caps of the latest spring slyles. He is just in receipt of an invoice of super-flue black and nutria French felt hats, such as found the unfortunate little fellow under a pile of the wheat, which had fallen upon him. killing him instantly. Let this be a warning to parents, who are too often negligent in are rarely ever brought to this market; also an invoice of spring styles silk and cassimere dress hats of a superior quality. Thankful for the liberal patronage heretofore be-stowed on him by his friends and the public generally, he solicits a continuation of the same, feeling confident that, notwithstanding Wood's THEATER.-Wood's new theater was filled last night with a very large and fashionable andience. "Seven Sisters" was the advance in goods, he can seil on very rea produced in most excellent style, with fine sonable terms, naving bought exclusively for cash from the largest manufacturers East. Strangers visiting the city and wishing anything la his line, would do well to call and examine his stock before making their purchases. mechanical effects; indeed, we might say it ed. "Seven Sisters" will he produced to-night, and we expect to see Wood's new theater

For Sale —We desire to call the attention of the public to the sale of the lots of Caleb W. Logan (next Friday evening, at 3 o'clock), THEATER -There was a very good audience The Convention will assemble this morning at the theater last night. We were pleased the Circuit Court Room, in the west end with the performances of Miss Jane Coombs. Sevenieenth cross street, on Walnut street, Delegates who are unfamiliar with the city will find the Conrthouse on Jefferson street, man's tragedy of Fizio will be produced, Miss Coombs in her unrivalled character of Bianco, and any running back not need not alley, and extending along Walnut street west 210 feet. These lots sold on the responsibility of the owner (Caleb W. Logan) as to and running back 16i feet deep south, to a 20 title. A plat can be seen at the auctiof C. C. Speucer.

The citizens of all that portion of the GENUINE PERPAHATIONS for sale by Raycity from the east side of Shelby to the west side of Wenzel street, now constituting the Eleventh ward of the city of Louisville, are hereby notified that a meeting is called for this evening, at the Working-men's Hail, sitnated on Main street between Shelby and Camphell, for the purpose of nominating ward Genuine Preparations for sale by Raymond & Tyler, 74 Fourth street, near Main—Jonas Whittooms's remedy for Authma. Helmbold's Bucht of diseases of the Urinary Organs. Helmbold's Sarsaparilla for Cleansing the Blood. Degratu's Electric Oll for Rheumatism and Neuralgia. Lyon's Catawba Brandy, a highly approved Tonic Davis' Tetter Ointment for all cruptions of the skin.

the principal companies making sewing machines are Wheeler & Wilson, I. M.
Singer & Co., and Grover & Baker. Of the machines made there were sold during the machines made there were sold during the Building Lots.

OLD STAND, NO. 411 MAIN ST., mhis disém Louisville, ky.

For Sale—Valuable Lands and Building Lots. Officers McGnire and Green succeeded in ferreting out and arresting six more of the

negroes concerned in the theft of dry goods and queensware, stolen from the New York store and A. Jager's. The goods recovered amount to the sum of from \$300 to \$500. These officers deserve great credit for their efficiency in bringing the guilty parties to

n the country.
In addition to these awards of the highest In addition to those awards of the highest authority, we have the testimonials of the most intelligent and infinential ladies, manufacturers and professional seamstresses in all parts of the United States, Europe, British America, West Indies, Central and Sonth America, Turkey, India, China and Japan. All machines warranted three years.

W. M. Sumner & Co., Agents, No. 1 Masonic Temple. We beg leave to remind our friends and the delegates generally in attendance upon the convention to day that the Democrat office is now established on Green street, near the Customhouse. We shall be glad to see as

United States Revenue Stamps .- I have

ORPHEUS SOCIETY.-We hope our citizens on haud and will constantly keep a full sup-ply of the above stamps.

Persons ordering by mail may depend upon having their orders filled by return mail. willi bear in mind that the Orpheus Society, under the direction of Prof. Zoller, will give their sublime and comic operatic concert on Office In Customhouse. Thursday evening, in the Masonic Temple.

Col. Iut. Rev. 31 Dis. Kentucky.

Latest Styles.—The particular attention of the ladies is called to a large and very elegant assortment of shell, ivory, and amber tucking-comos, just received at Sue's Variety Store; also, the latest styles of hoop-skirts—a good article. mercial (everybody's favorite), Capt. Archer, will leave for Memphis at five o'cleck to-morrow evening. Our clever and accomplished friend Geo. O. Hart will be found in the office,

In addition to their hat and fur business, Mesers, Green & Green keep the most elegant stock of gents' furnishing goods in the city. Gentlemen who wish tasteful goods, will find them at this house. Their styles Geo. Sanders, the negro who cansed the d eath of little Michael Muldoon, was tried yesterday in the Police Court, and held to bail in of collars are unequaled. They also make to order from measurement, and warrant to fit. gents' shirts, linen, muslin or woolen, at short notice, and in apy style desired. Their shirts are all made in the house. the sum of \$800, to answer the charge of man slaughter in the Circuit Court. He was put

MARRIED, On the 16th inst., by the Rev. Wm. Holman, Mr. John P. Phillips and Alies Lucinda Garrett, both of this

DIED. On the 13th instant, in this city, Mrs. Matilda B. Curkan, wife of Mr. George Curran, in the 24th year of her age.
St. Louis papers please copy.

from being conscripted by the rebels. They Suddenly, of disease of the heart, on the evening of the 17th last., Mrs. Mary E. Symmes, wife of A. L. report the country being laid waste by the The friends of the family are invited to attend her HORSE THIEF ARRESTED.—Officer Enlow funeral to-morrow, the 19th inst., at 3 o'c ock r. M., from arrested a horse thief yesterday named Wood- the resi odce of her husband, on Seventh street, be-HORSE THIEF ARRESTED .-- Officer Enlow tween Chestnut and Broadway,

BOARDING. Express Company have our thanks for Cincinnati and Eistera exchanges in advance of

\$5 Reward. Thos. S. Page, Esq., of Frankfort, will be a candidate for State Anditor, subject to the decision of the convention which meets

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lieve this medicine to be good and effective in diseases of the stomach for which it is recon nended. I write this without the knowledge of Docto Roback or any one concerned, and do it first of all for the good of those suffering from indigestion and its kin dred results.

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APRIL ELECTION. WHOLESALE

FOR MAYOR. Editors Democrat: In answer to the call published our columns. I have concluded to make the rs. e f layor. You will therefore please announce me as andidate. [unhi dte] WM. KAYE, EDITORS DEMOCRAT—If THOS. II. CRAWFORD will onsent to become a candidate for Majorulty, he will seel to the support of while details. MANY VOTERS. mhild do"

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clarens, and qualified in every particular for the position, he will receive the hearty support of a hoat of
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FOR COUNCILMAN.

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T. T. SUBMERS.

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WM. G. REASOR is a candidate for re-election to the office of City Attorney, at the next April election.

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WILLIAM BALLEY is a candidate for re-election a febi dite.

Secret Inspector of the Eastern District.

Summer Summer. Street Inspector of the Eastern District. fe2t WILLIAM MODENBACH (foreman at Sun pump manufactors), is a candidate for Street insp in the Eastern District at the ensuing April election fe27 dte. FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE.

Cliarles Fals announces himself as a candida for re-election to the office of School Trustee, in the Second Ward. AUGUST ELECTION.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL.

T. T. ALEXANDER is a candidate for the office attorney deneral of Kentucky, subject to the decisif the convention of the 1sth.

mhl3 dtt8 FOR STATE AUDITOR We are requested to announce J. R. WATSON, Esq. of Frankfort, as a candidate for State Auditor, subject to the decision of the State convention, on the 18th lines. mht3 dawtt8 FOR CONGRESS-SECOND DISTRICT We are authorised to announce GEO. H. YEAMAN andidate for Congress, in the Second Congression in the Second Congression. Major WM. R. KINNEY is a candidate for Congre-in the Second Congressional District, at the casul-mil days FOR CONGRESS-FOURTH DISTRICT.

We are authorized to announce Capt. W. J. HEADY is a capillate for Congress, in the Fourth District, sub-ect to the decision of the Convention, if other candi-lates are presented. FOR REGISTER OF LAND OFFICE. We are authorized to announce JOHN C. COUPER as a candidate for Register of the Land Office.

We are authorized to announce THO3. J. FRAZIER, present Register of the Land office, as a candidate for re-election; subject to the action of the convention to be held in the city of Louisville, an the lists of March, 1963.

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GEORGE W. GRIFFY is a candidate for re-election to the office of Street Inspector, in the Western District at the ensuing April election.

ELIJA THURWAN is a Union candidate for Stree Inspector of the Fastern District. He has been in the army, and was disabled by a sunstroke, and was unable to do duty any jo ger. Hereceived an homeable discharge and now soficits the favor of his friends so that he will be able to make a living for his family.

MANY VOTERS. We are authorized to announce JOHN VETCER as andidate for Street Inspector of the Eastern District he ensuing April election. WILLIAM BAILEY is a candidate for re-election; Street in-pector of the Eastern District. feed the WILLIAM MODENBACH (f reman at Summer pump manufa.4:r), is a candidate frestreet in-pecto in the Eastern District, at the ensuing April election, feet dis-

FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEB. CHARLES FAIS announces himself as a candida or re-election to the office of School Trustee, in the re-election cond Ward,

AUGUST ELECTION.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL T. T. ALEXANDER is a candidate for the office ttorney General of Kentucky, subject to the decision of the convention of the 18th.

FOR STATE AUDITOR. We are requested to announce J. R. WATSON, Esq. I Frankfort, as a candidate for State Auditor, subjected decision of the State convention, on the 18th instantial device.

FOR CONGRESS-SECOND DISTRICT We are authorized to announce GEO, Il. YEAMAN andidate ter Congress, in the Seco d Congressions intrict. Major WM. R. KINNEY is a candidate for Congressional District, at the casual milit dawle

FOR CONGRESS-FOURTH DISTRICT. We are authorized to announce Capt. W J. HEAD as a candidate for Congress, in the Fourth District, sub-lect to the decision of the Convention, if other candi-dates are presented.

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POR REGISTER OF LAND OFFICE. We are authorized to announce JOHN C. COOPER as candidate for Register of the Land Office.

We are anthorized to announce THO 3. J. FRAZIFR, resent Register of the Land office, as a candidate for e-election; at upset to the action of the convention to the light the city of Louisville, on the Feth of March. mb1 d18& w3°

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18 The Bar-Fixtures are very superior and well-adapted to the business. The Olicloth is as good as new. Special attention is called to this sate, which will be described. C. C. SPENCER. Marshal's Sale. Geo. B. Rease, Son & Co. again t H. J. Duncan & Co.

DY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISVILLE Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause, the undersigned, or ane of us, will on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25TH. 1863. WEDNESDAY, BARCH 30TH, 1885.
About the highest bidder, on a credit of four morths, at the autoin mount of T. Anderson & Co. on Main street, tetages Fifth and Sixth, in Louisville, a large stock of namer Dry Gooss and Clotting, Organdes, Jaconete, Lawns, Cambrics, Tarletons, Gooks, Parasols, Trimings, &c. &c
The purchaser will be required to give bond with approved security, bearing interest from date until paid.
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In Chancery, No. 16,920,
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16,531. BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISVILLE Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause, the undersigned, or one of us, will on

MONDAY, MARCH 23d. 1803, About the hour of il o'clock a M., sell at public au to the highest bidder, at the Courthouse door, in the city of Louisville, on a credit of 6: 12, and 13 months, so much as may be necessary to satisfy the decree herein of the property in pleadings mentioned, viz: in pleadings mentioned.

A LOT OF GROUND

In said city, described thus: Beginning at the sontheast corner of Froadway and F fleenth streets, thence with Fifstenth street routhwardy 133 feet to a 10-001 fley, thence sastwardly along tree live of said aftey 1-75 feet, thence northward y, preserving a distance of 157% feet of om Fifsenth t ect to Broadway, thence with Broadway westwardly to the beginning.

A lot of ground and improvements in said city, beginging at a point on the eart side of Seventh street, and extending 65 feet out of the intersection of Kaye's southern line with said Seventh street, thence southwardly with said street 20 feet, and extending back same wid have been succeeded as the said of the said seventh street, thence southwardly with said street 20 feet, and extending back sane wid have been succeeded as the said of the said in the second of the said into the second of the said in the second of the said into the said int

Public Sale of Horses. ARSISTANT QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE, March 17, 1:63.

WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLC AUCTION TO THE 100 HORSES (CONDEMNED). Terms Cash. and the property to be removed the same day, at risk of owner.

The salv to commence at 10 o'clock A. M., on Tuesday. Alarch 24th, 1863, and to continue daily from 10 A. M. to 3 r. M. until they are all dispos dof.

W. W. ALLNUTT, Auctioneer.

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BY C. C. SPENCER. LARGE SALE OF EVERGREENS, ORNAMENTAL TREES, MARDY ROSES, APPLE, PEAR, PLUM AND CHERRY TREES, GOOSEBERRIES, AND CURRANT BUSHES AT AUCTION.

sale.

Persons wishing to supply themselves with the choicest trees will consult their inserect by at ending this sale, which all be percuptory. The trees are of full growth and in fine order.

TRANS.—820 and under, cash; over \$20, 6 months credit io:nt uotes with approved a curity.

C. C. SPENCER. Auctioneer.

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BY C.C. SPENCER. PEREMPTORY SALE OF SEVEN WALNUT STREET LOTS AND TWO EIGHTEENTH STREET LOTS A

AUCTION.

On FRIDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 20TH, AT 3 or clock, on the premises, I will, by special and percent of the premises, I will, by special and percent of the premise of the property of the south side of twining valuable lots, to will seven lots 3d feet from by 161 feet deep, to a 2d foot alley on the routh side of Walnut street, between 5 eventeenth and flighteenth sizets. Also two lots 25 and 30 feet rouths 105 deept; a 12-f. ot slidey on the northeast corner of Madison and Eight enth is ects.

This property is well incated and valuable for residences or for investment. A plot of the ground can be seen at my Auctiod rooms. The Walnut street lots will be first sold.

Terms one third Control of the ground the seen at my Auctiod rooms. nrt sold.
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ON MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 23D, 1863, AT 10 and three Nanule Goats, sc.
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Main Street Business Property

BANK STOCKS AT AUCTION.

O'N SATURDAY MORNING NEXT, MARCH 21st at 11 o'clock, we will sell at Auetlon Booms, that FOUR STORY BRICK STORE AND LOT, On Main street, north side, between Flith and Sixth, now occupied as a first-clars Wholesale Dr. Goods House by Messrs, Para-till & Hughes; Lot 22 5-12 feet frout by 210 deep. Also tas TWO STORY BRICK STORE AND LOT

n Mian steet, south side, between Seventh and lighth, now occupied by Mr. 11are as a Stove and Tin-see: Lot 26 feet from, by 100 deep, to a five-foot ulley, too the following DESIRABLE BANK STOCKS: 60 shares Northern Bank of Kentucky,
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10 shares Branch Bank of the State Bank of Indians
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20 shares Bank of Salem, at New Albany,
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5 shares Louisville Bond,
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Vm. Richard on, decased.

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Gray Carville, piaintus,
Against
George W Carville, defendant,
And
H. D. Kent & Co., plaintiffs,
Against

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In Equity.

Geo. W. Carville, defendant,

PY VIRTUE OF DECIRES OF THE UNION CIR.

Conti Court in the above consolidated causes, the
undersigned, commissioner of the said Court, will, on
the 6th day of April, 1868, the same being the first day
of the Union Circuit Court, at the Courthouse door, lu
the town of Morganifeid, Keutucky, sell on a credit, by
equal installments of six, twelve, and eighteen months,
to the highest bidder, who will give bonds with approved seenrity, hearing interest from date, for the
price, to much of the property in Union county, Kentucky, conveyed to George W. Carville by William II,
tranger and his wife and trustee, on the waters of
Tradewater river, known as Tradewater Sills, as will
pay three thousand seven hundred and untertyfive dol.
lars, with interest from June 9, 1865, and we thousand
one hundred and fifty dollars, with interest from the
listh day of September, 1860, and the costs of said suits.

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THOS. S. CHAPMAN, Commissioner Sheriff's Sale.

BY ORDER OF THE COUNTY COURT OF JEFFER. 1868, as the riff of said county, sell to the birder at the Courthouse door in the city of Louisville, on a credit of twelve months, with interest, the following about 17 years of age; bright mulatto; 5 feet 2½ high; weighs 115 pounds; round, full face; high ad; smooth akin; no beard, and has a very boyish rance a small acer over the right eye.

about 32 years of age; black color; 6 feet 6½ high; weighs 150 pounds; small goates; thin mall, round, full face; trim, well made, and an Figent man.

mry about 19 years of age; dark mutatio; 4 feet 8 en high; weight 75 nogmin; a goar on the kelt side of apper Fip amooth sides; broad foretogad; trim and der made, and a ve. y likely boy.

car, about 18 years of age; light brown skin; 5 feet cobes bigh weight 143 nounds; thin bennd; smooth i; round, full face; high cheek bones and forehead; n se; loog hair, stout and well made.

Illam, about 27 years of age; dric brown skin; ry whither, and light moustache; amail, round, full 1.6 feet 6 inches high; weight 19 nounds; listle

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AMUSEMENTS. LOUISVILLE THEATER, Corner of Fourth and Green streets

ON THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 197H, 1863, Will be performed Knowle's splendid comedy entitled THE LUYE UHASE. Constance. Miss Jame Coombis...To conclude with, for the seventh thus, the most ronceous spec cale ever presented to a Louisville audience, cast with the full strength of the tulented S ock Company, entitled THE SEVEN SISTERS, by Robert Jones, Esq., introducing the grand tands in a constant of the BIRTH OF THE BUTTERFLY AND BOWER OF FERNS.

The Manager respectfully calls attention to the Mecha-ical Effects, introduced in this spectage the nitre stage, in the sat scene, forming a COMPLETE SEA OF GLASS, and produced at an expense of over \$2,000. Secure your seats. In rehearsal, the new comedy, entitled A WORLD OF FASHION Also, the celebrated play, entitled A WIFE'S SECREF.

Tickets to be had at the following Hotels and Saloons—Galt House, Louisville Hotel, National Hotel, United States Hotel, Walker's Exchange, St. Charles, Crystal Palace, Pearl, Phenlix, Autelope, United States Hotel Bar.

Fivate Baxes 80. Dress Circue and Parquetta 7/c. Second Ther 3/c. Galtery 15c. Colored Boxes 25c.

Doors open 6/2 and Curtain rises at 7/2 o'clock.

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The particulars, see small bills.

WOOD'S NEW THEATER. Corner of Fourth and Jellerson streets. GEORGE WOOD ...MANAGER. FRIDAY, BENEFIT OF MR. J. E. McDOUOUGH.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—There will be a GRAND MATINEE on Saturday afternoon for the especial accommodation of families with their children

Box Office open from 10 o'clock to 4, when seats can be procured. Doors open at 7 o'clock; performance to commence at 7% o'clock.

GRAND GERMAN OPERA

IN SCHILDA! A Comie Opera in 1 Act, - By J. OTTO.

IN CONNECTION WITH AN OPERATIC CONCERT. Will be performed by the

ORPHEUS SOCIETY,

Under the direction of Prof. GEO. ZOLLER, on Thursday Evening, March 19, 1863. AT THE

MASONIC TEMPLE. MADAME AND MISS L. BROWNOLD Have kindly volunteered their valuable assistance.

Grand Chinese Fancy Dance,

By W. H. BLENDAWSKI.

THE UNDERSTGNED MOST REspectfully informs the citizens of Louise by the that he has oo-ned a DANCLOGO he held a DANCLOGO he held and sudden dances, on wednesday and Saturday attermont, to classes, beginning at 20 citock.

Special lessons to ladies or gertlemen from 6 to 8 ctosk.

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Seed and Agricultural Warehouse, fee dis2m Mwin st., bet. Telrd and Foarth,

TELEGRAPHIC

New Jersey Peace Resolutions. Rebel Batteries at Galveston.

Affairs at Galveston.

Missouri, Rebels Repulsed from New Orleans,

Reported Repulse of Farragut from Port Hudson.

Reported Capture by the French of the tity of Mexico.

Situation at Mobile. Report d Capture of the Yazoo

City Unfounded.

Capture of Rebel Levee-Catters.

Brilliant Cavalry Engagement at Kelly's Ford --- Rebels Completely Routed,

Affairs in Regard to Utah,

WASHINGTON, March 18. The following general orders has been GENERAL ORDERS 675.

WAR DEPARTMENT, ADJUT. GENL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, March 17th, 1863. It is hereby ordered, 1st, that Colonel Jas. B. Fry, Adjutant U. S. A., be, and hereby is detailed as Provest Marshal General of the United States, in pursuance of sec. 5, of the act approved March 3, 1863, for enrolling and calling out the national forces, and for other purposes. He is accordingly anthorized and required to perform the duties of Provost Marshal General set forth in the said act, and such other duties as may properly pertain to to his office. All communications relating to the business of Provost Marshals, and the pro-visions of the act of Congress aforesaid, will te addressed to blm. 21, That all appointments which have heretofore been made of Provost Marshala, are hereby revoked by order of the Secretary of War.

L. THOMAS, Adjulant-General. NEW YORK, March 18. A Hilton Head letter, dated the night of the 13th, states that Lieu. Rushley and nine meu, three of whom belonged to the Ninth Maine regiment, and the rest to the Englueer

regiment, were captured by a squad of rebels, who crossed the river and found our pickets asicep, and without a musket loaded. Three descriters from Mobile report that the rebels there number 7,000 men under Gen. Buckner. They have three wooden steam gunboats, earrying ten guns each, n entter and

Two new rams have just been completed, and n fifty gun frigate is being built at Selma, to be floated down the river on hogsheads. Two more rams will be completed in a few weeks. The channel of Mobile Bay is blockaded by snaken ve-sels, but no torpedoes have been sunk. Two or three of the forts are lron-clad. Ramors were brought by the steamer Union that the negro expedition into Florida and Georgia had been captured. It was commanded by Coloucly Higginson and Montgomery.

CINCINNATI, March 18. The Enquirer of to-morrow will contain the following: The proprietors of the Enquirer bave had their attention called for the first time to an article published the 8th lust, and erford and James J. Murray for School Trusa portion of it copied for the most malignant and mischievous purpose into the Nashville.

We feel called upon by a sense of justice and to-day's paper, the repairs on the trestle-work

[Signed] FARRAN & MULLING Proprietors of the Enquirer.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, A most brillant cavalry fight occurred on the Rappahannock yesterday beyond Kelly's Ford. A reconnoissance, under command of Gen. Averlee, forced a passage over the river in the face of a determined resistance by a considerable body of rebel sharpshooters, who were covered by houses, rife pits, and a dry mill-race, with an abutment in front. The ford admitted but a single horseman at a time, and the stream, which was awollen. The lord admitted but a single horseman at a time, and the stream, which was swollen, was very rapid. Arriving at the south side of the river, our cavalry charged the rebels in their currenchments, killing or sapturing ucarly the entire force—besides securing a large number of horses picketed near by.

A short distance from the shore Gen. Averill's command cocuntered the rebel cavalry, under Straut and Filippeh Les who had

alry, under Stunt and Fitzhugh Lee, who had hastened from Culpepper to prevent our pae-Sige.

They made some dashing charges on onr troops, who repulsed, and in turn charged them with a faral effect, using sabres only luthe conflict. Whenever the enemy made a stand they were immediately charged upon and; routed from their positions with great loss. The battle lasted five hours, and there was a series of charges and hand to hand conflicts, resulting in the falling back of the

enemy.
The forces numbered about two hundred on

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S. Browning, and others.

In response to the call made upon me in partery without attack or demonstration on the part of the rounded on both sides, and a large number of horses, recrossed the river without date for common diduction, believing it to be the wish of a majority of the citizens of this ward.

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Odd-Fellows' Hall.

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hall and will give resons it all ancient of
the discount of the Government respecting the
affairs of Utah. Private parties have suggested different conraces of policy. From what
has transpired te day, it is probable that Gov.
Harding and the Judges complained of will
be sustained. It is said by gentleman well nequainted with Utah affairs that the arrest of
Brigham Young by Judge Kinney was an arrangement agreed upon between the two to test
the constitutionality of the polygamy law, and
to create the impression that there is no resistance to judicial process in that Territory.
While the English journals Indulge in severe criticisme on the letter of Secretary
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NOTICE.

AVING BOUGHT MR. W. B. WILSON: SUCCES.

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France.

Secretary Chare, when speaking to his friends respecting his recent visit to New York, anya it was both agreeable and satisfactory,

New York, March 19. Advices per steamer Union state that the

deless have erected formidable batterless at Galveston, and mounted them with the guns taken from the Harriet Lane and Westfield.

The Federal fleet off Galveston, February 18th, consisted of the steam frigate Brooklyn 18th four gunbasts. and four gnuboats:
On the 12th the Brooklyn threw a few shells into the fort on Pelican Island, and on the 24th did likewise to the town, setting it on fire in three places, which, however, was soon

put out.

The Harriet Lane is up the river seventy miles, being from clad. It is not probable that our fleet, as at present constituted, will undertake anything against the city. FORTEESS MONROE, March 16.

There was fighting on the Blackwater yes terday; no partianlars have deen received. The rebels attacked Newbern last Friday and were defeated.

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Richmond papers of the 17th say that on the 14th Admiral Farragut attacked Port Hudson and was repulsed. The Mississippi was burned. Farragut went down the river in his flag ship which was disabled. The land force did not join in the attack.

The city of Mexico has been captured by the French.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 18. A bill passed the Senate to-day providing for the calling of a new State convention, to take into consideration the gradual emancipation of into consideration the gradual changes and selvery in Missouri.

Mr. Riching's proposed amendments to the constitution regarding slavety, were discussed, and several amendments adopted.

TRENTON, N. J., March 18.
The peace resolutions passed the House 38 to 13, after a very animated debate. The loan bill of one million dollars passed to-day, also a tay bill of \$300 000 a tax blil of \$300,000. Advices from Young's Point of the 13th, state the reported capture of Zozoo City is

The report of the capture of rebel trans ports is disputed.

A party of rebels from Vicksburg on the 12th came over to cut the levce. The entire party were captured. NEW YORK, March 18.

The burk Sarah A. Nichols, from Bnenos Ayres for Cuba, was chased into the harbor of St. Thomas by the pirate Florida. The an-thorities delayed the pirate nutil 24 hours af-ter the sailing of the bark. FORTRESS MONROE, March 18.

Colonel Ludlow has just returned from City Point, having completed arrangements for the exchange of all political prisoners. Those in Richmond are to be released to day, and those in Sauthary new week. and those in Saulsbury next week. New York, March 18 It is stated that A. T. Stewaet has chartered a ship to be filled with food for the destitute in Ireland.

THE MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.-We publish elsewhere the call for n general meeting of the members of the Mcchanics' Institute, to be held this evening at the Llbrary rooms, of the Institute, on the east side of Fourth street, between Market and Jefferson, over Tripp & Cragg's music store. A general attendance is earnestly requested. The object of the meeting is to reorganize and put in permaneut operation this, too long-neglected, but all-important association in our city. There is not, perhaps, in the United States, a city with half the population of Lonisville that has not a similar organization upon a sure and permanent basis. The interests of Lonlsvilie and of her mechanics alike, demand that the Kentneky Mechanics' Institnte should be put in successful operation, and we trust that there will be a full attend-

ance this evening for that purpose. NOMINATIONS IN THE ELEVENTH WARD. meeting of the loyal voters of the Eleventh Ward was held at Workingmen's Hall last evening, for the nomination of candidates for ward officers. Captain Joseph H. Davis was called to the chair, and Mr. Henry Wolford

was appointed Secretary. A ballot was had for candidates, which re sulted in the nomination of Mr. Wm. Ruble for Alderman, Messrs. Wm. White and T. B.

As will be seen per advertiscment, lu

iey's coffee-house. This was calculated to do injustice to Mr. Balley, as the fight did not

occur in his house-but was on the street uear, and perhaps in front, of it; and he had nothing to do with it any more than any other man in the neighborhood. The steam fire engine, John Sargeant was on the corner of Tenth and Main streets

yesterday, erjoying a "big skwirt." She worked like a charm. Delegates and others ln attendance upon the Convention can find the best of music at McCarrell's, 310 Jefferson street, below Third.

There are at present about three hundred rebei prisoners confined in the Military Prison. There were no arrivals or departures Job Printing of all Descriptions, in Plain and Fancy Colors, Neatly Ex-ecuted, at the Shortest Possible Notice. Call and Examine Specimens and fearn

[For the Louisville Democrat.]

A. Lampton,
B. F. Avery,
Hugh Nealy,
C. M. Wheat,
Ellas Levi,
B. C. Levi,
Col. C. D. Pennebaker,
Sam. Browning.

C. Chamberiin,
Henry Farley,
John E. Sheppard,
Wm. Alkin,
W. L. Shalcross,
And many others. Sam. Browning, R. L. Post, [For the Louisville Democrat.] LOUISVILLE, KY., March 18, 1963. Messrs. Editors: I see that some clear friends have called upon me to become a candidate for the Council in the Third ward. My business engagements are such that I cannot accept the call.

Yours respectfully, Thos. P. Hugues Public Sale of Building Materials.

RIVER NEWS.

STEANBOAT AGENTS. Moorhead & Co., No. 116, Wall street, T. M. Erwin No. 139, Wall street, B. J. Caffrey No. 137, Wall street; PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

ARRIVALS. Ln ninary, from Cincinnati.
John H Groe-beck, from Nashville.
St. Patrick, from Nashville.
Prioress, from Nashville.
Express, from Nashville.
Meinotte, from Nashville. Star Grey Eagle, from Hande Dove, from Kentucky river. Lady Pike, from Cincinnati.

DEPARTORS Gen'i Bueli, to Cincinnati.
Liminary, to Memphis.
John H. Groesbeck, to Cincinnati.
St. Patrick, to Cincinnati.
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Express, to Cincinnati.
B'ar Groy Esgle, to Henderson.
Lady Pike, to Memphis.

portion of his time to the collection of river news, manifests, memorands, &c., and cierks of steamboats will confer a favor by giving him all the news they may have, or leave it for him at the counting-room of any one of the above named steamboat agencies.] The river was still failing last evening, with nine feet water in the canal. We had a slight rain

[N. B.-One of our Reporters will devote a great

yesterday morning before day, but the day cleared np with a cold wind from the north at dark. The residents and business-men along the levee complain very greatly, and with justice, that some one of the officiais has occupied the best portion of the leves with flatboats, two of which have been already beached on the landing. Neither Government officials nor anybody eise has the right to drive away from the proper landing piace the businees of the city for the purpose of accommodating a few wagoners and teams ters.

FOR CINCONAT!-The Gen'l Bueli is the mailboat MEXPRIS - The Commercial did not get away yes erday, but will leave to day certain.

KENTUCKY R:VER-The Alhambra, Capt. McCar ty, will leave at three o'clock this afternoon, without fall The Melnotte arrived last night from Nashville, oaded down. We are indebted to her attentive cierk for a memorandum; but the proceedings of the convention crowd that and much other matter

out of the paper this morning.

The Luminary, which passed down yesterday, was a splendid piece of workmanship. She has the machinery of the Southerner. The Cairo correspondent of the Cincinnati Con

nercial, under date of March 17, telegraphs as folwith one hundred bales of cuton and dates of the 15th. Nothing from below. Very little cotton coaing in, most of it having already been brought up. The Ruth was released from seizare at Memphis, and officers exouerated from all hlame, no contraband goods having been found aboard. Those who made the information are detained in Memphis to answer several charges.

FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, WEDNESDAY EVENING, March 18, 1993.

Market general y quiet and weather fine. For particulars of currency matters, see specie and hauk note list.

FLOUR AND GAIN—Transactions in these articles are very light. We quote superfine Flour at \$5.75-36, and extra brands \$6 25@6 50. Wheat \$1 20@t 25 fc white. Corn from store and wagons 75@80c. Oats 75@30c. Barlay \$1 25@1 40. Rye 20@45c. GROUNTES—Sugar we quote at 13%@13% by the hhd; in bbls %@tc higher: Standard White 17%c. New O. leans

Molasses, old, 850; new 70@73c per galion. Coffee 35@ 36s. Sales Golden Sirup at 75c. APPLES-Sales of prime Northern at \$4@4 50. POTATORS-Sales at \$3 00@3 50 per bhi, as in quality; prime English Plukes and Peachbig sa, from store, 83 WHISEY-Inactive, with light sales at 46c.

Mears—Sules from wagon of Shoulders at 6c; Sides at 12c; Hams 8c; Sugar cured from stora 9%c. COTTON, &c.—Yarns we quote at 43, 49 and 50c for the various numbers. Twine at 41, and Candlewick at 41@ 1 20 F B. Sales 2 bags Kentucky cotton at 750. Cursas—Sajes at 14@14%c; stock ig. t. BUTTER--We quote W. R. at 15@27c. SEEDS-We quote Clover Seed at \$6 25@6 50. Timo thy at \$1 75@3 00. Red Top \$1 10@1 25. Bine Grass at

\$1@1 25; extra c'ean \$2 50. Hemp Seed \$4. Orchard Grass 65@70c. Onion Sets \$1 50. Cott n Seed at \$5 per bushel, or 25c w n. Spring Barley \$2, and spring seed HAY-We quote Timothy at \$18; retail \$20.

FEATHERS-Sales at 42c. Lard—Some sales country at 10%@10%c, Hrwp—Light sales at \$120 per ton.

We feel called upon by a sense of justice and self-respect, to say that the article in question was never seen by ns, and that we had no is knowledge whatever of its contents, until an extract from it was republished in the papers of this city.

We know the writer of the pargraph had no such intention as has been attributed to it, and that the construction that has been put its entirely erroneous of stricles bearing and that we could nuder any consideration, much its entirely erroneous of stricles bearing and that we could nuder any consideration, much its strips to Frankfort to day and hereafter and daily walk forbid the idea that we could nuder any consideration, much its series of the entire in the city, and expect to return via Louis-personal character and daily walk forbid the idea that we could nuder any consideration, much its series of the entire in the city, and expect to return via Louis-personal character and daily walk forbid the bear in the city, and expect to return via Louis-personal character and daily walk forbid the bear in the city, and expect to return via Louis-personal character and daily walk forbid the bear in the city, and expect to return via Louis-personal character and daily walk forbid the bear in the columns. We have not only freland to supprove as permits such base suggestious as is attributed to the article in question to approve in our columns. We have not only freland to mounting to the traveling community that the popular steamer Commercial will leave for Memphis this evening, at 5 o'clock. We need only mention that Capt. Dunham will be found in the office. With a beat social family relations with mony of our to solders. It the construction which has been put nop that article by some of our content in proper and the proper of the Enquirer.

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TELEGRAPH MARKETS. CINCINNATI, March 18-P. M. Figur opened with good demand for the army bakers at \$5 9006 for superfine, but they withdraw under news from New York, and prices declined from 10 to 15c per hhi, and closing at 45 75@5 80 for super. Wheat dull at 41 25@1 35 for prime red and white. Outs declined to

68@69c. Corn doll at 67@69c. Rie and barley unchanged.
Whisky 45c and in fair demand. Mess pork dull and prices nominal. An active demand for hacon offering, owing to the immense amount called for by the Government, and all on the market was taken at an advance. Shoulders 5%c; sides 7c; hams, canvassed and packed. 9c; hulk shoulders in active demand at 4%c, and hams at 6%c. Lurd dull and prices

Money easy at 6@3c. Exchange steady at % prem. Gold and demand notes daclined to \$1 50 and dull; sil-ver \$1 40. NEW YORK, March 18-P. M. Flour duli and 5e lower: 97 05@7 10 for extra State; 97 49@7 00 for extra round hoop Ohio; 97 75@9 for trade

rands; market closing heavy. Whisky heavy and lower; 45@46%c for State and Wes Wheat duli and heavy, with nominal quotations: spring \$1 37@1 57; winler red Western \$1 70@1 78 Corn lo lower, with only very moderate husiness at \$90@9 for sound; 80@390 for unsound; 98c for white Wester lats in fair request at 82@84c. Coffee doll and heavy. Sngar duli and drooples, 12% @13%c for New Orleans; 10%@11c for Muscovado; 11%@

12%c for P. R. molasser; fair demand for New Orleans at 43@55c, and 220 bhds Muscovado at 46c. Pork dull and Leavy and lower; \$13 50@14 25 for old mess; \$16 25@16 50 for new mess; \$11 50@14 50 for old and new prime: \$16@13 for new prime mes. Beef dull; ountry mess 5@6c and firm; \$11 50@18 7a for repacke mess; \$12@14 for ex'ra mess. Bacon sides are a shade easier. Lard dull and lower at 10%@11%c, including 500 hhis kettled lendered for May and June at 11%c, an 500 bbls sieam for May at 11%c.

Money easy at 6. Sterling exchange dull at 189@17/ for first-class bills. Gold irregular and unserled opening at 53%c; advancing to 55c, and closing steady at



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SATURDAY EVENING, March 14, 1863. Present—All the members except President
Peter, and Messrs. Downing and Murphy.
Mr. Wm. H. Grainger, Alderman elect from
the 6th Ward, presented his certificate of having taken the required oath and took his seat.
Alderman Grainger was elected President

On motion, the reading of the journal was

communication was read from His Hono the Mayor, submitting a note from the President of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, desiring the contract to be annulled by which the railroad company attends to the payment and cancelling of the coupons and bonds of the Memphis Branch road, which was read and referred to Committees on Fi-

mance and Revision.

The petition of M. W. Redd, stating that an error exists in the claim of the city against him for stone from the city work-house, was read and referred to the Committee on Workhouse.

CLAIMS ALLOWED. Beparate resolutions were adopted allowing

the following claims:
A. J. Oldham \$20 45, for repairs to Markets 329 Main street, bet. Third and Fourth. Nos. 1 and 2; J. M. Delph \$145.50, for sundry amounts paid for transporting paupers. &c.; J. B. Watkins \$30, for firing salute on the

22d of February.
The bonds of the following policemen were received, and were severally approved, viz:
Heary Ryan, day policeman for the Tenth

Thos. Garraghty and Edward Bond, night watchmen for the Tenth Ward;
Alex. Gilmore, day policeman for the First CHEWING, SMOKIN ANDLEAF

Ward;
Thos. Ryan and Wm. A. Forman, night policemen for the First Ward;
Wm. T. Cassel, day policeman for the Second

Jas. C. Shanks and A. C. Cross, night pocemen for the Second Ward; R.O. Priest, day policeman for the Third

Ward; F. W. Hall and James Shindler, night po-liceman for the Third Ward; Thos. Reaugh, day policeman for the Fourth

Thos. Reaugh, day policeman for the Fourth Ward;
John H. Williams and Wm. Cross, night policeman for the Fourth Ward;
James Kirkpatrick, day policeman for the Fifth Ward;
Henry B. Green and Wm. McGnire, night policemon for the Fifth Ward;
Harvey Seation, day policeman for the Sixth Ward:

Ward;
Jno. Lambourne and Thos. McElvogue, night
policeman for the Sixth Ward;
Charles McKinney, day policeman for the

Seventh Ward; J. G. Enlow and Benj. Ewing, night policemen for Seventh Ward: Chas. Glass, day policeman for Eighth

John H. Rodgers and Jno. G. Antle, night Jerry Antle, day policeman for Ninth w. E. GLOVER......J. L. HIKFS....T. D. TILFORD Martz and Jacob Young, night police-

men for Ninth Ward; Chas. McKimm, day policeman for Portland; Esick Arnold and Jos. Harmon, night po-C. W. Tiller, D. T. Bligh, Robert Gilchrist, and Jno. S. Gallagher, day policemen for the with enlarged capacity for storage, and increased with enlarged capacity for storage, and increased

city at large; Jno. Trailor, night policeman for Shippingport; M. G. Lowry, night policeman for California; Chas. R. Hatzell and Sanford Dearing, night

olicemen for Smoketown; Wm. Gunsenhauser, night policemen for the Jas. I. Turner, Wm. E. Curry, Geo. W. Ir-ving, Charles Ovington, Joel Lambourne, and Thos. Antle, night policemen for the city at

Leather and Gum Beiting of warranted quality—all sizes and kinda lawid Needy, supernumerary policemen.

Alderman Brown presented a petition from fall daw 406 Main street. the property owners in regard to the bad condition of the sewer at the corner of Ninth and EAGLE SHOE STORE Broadway streets, which was read, when a resolution was adopted directing the engineer to examine the same and report the repairs ne-

Alderman Baird presented the petition of the clerks of the Council, asking for an additional allowance for services rendered. When Alderman Osborne presented a resolution referring the matter of allowing to sundry officers additional salary to the Finance Committee, which was adopted.

Alderman Hubbard, from Committee on Tayrens and Coffeeboussesofthe Fastarn District Children's Shoes, from 25 to 50.

Taverns and Coffeehousesof the Eastern District, to whom was referred a resolution granting Pheiffer & Vetter a coffeehouse license, on the Pheiffer & Vetter a coffeehouse license, on the corner of Preston and Lafayette streets, reported the same, which was adopted.

Alderman Drysdale, from Committee on Taverns and Ooficehouses of the Western District, reported separate resolutions granting the following licenses, which were adopted, viz:

Thomas F. Evans, tavern, corner Jefferson and Fifth streets;
Gotlelb Knepher, tavern, Market street best Spri

honse, which was adopted.

Alderman Osborne, from the Committee on
Streets of the Eastern District, to whom was referred a resolution from the Common Conn-cil for a foot-way crossing across the alley on Floyd street, between Green and Lafayette streets, reported the same, which was adopted. Alderman Osborne, from the Committee on Streets of the Eastern District, to whom was referred an ordinance from the Common Counreferred an ordinance from the Common Council to recurb and repave the sidewalk on both

sides of Third street, from Main to Water-streets, reported the same, which was read and passed by the following vote: Yeas—Messrs. Osborne, Hubbard, Grainger, Terry, Brown, and Drysdale-6.

Nays-None.
Alderman Osborne, from the same commit the Common Council to recurb and repave the sidewalks on the west side of Second street, from Main to Water street, reported the same, which was read and passed by the fol-Yeas-Messrs. Osborne, Hubbard, Terry, Grainger, Brown, Drysdale, and Baird-7.

Nays-None.
Alderman Drysdale presented a resolution to have a new pump stock in the well at the corner of Twelfth and Chestnnt streets,

which was adopted. Alderman Brown, from Special Committee, to whom was referred the claim of J. P

Gheen, reported a resolution allowing J. P. Gheen the sum of \$1,000, in full for the city's portion of cost of cross indexing in Chancery Court, when the report of the committee was rejected by the following vote: Yeas-Messrs. Osborne, Terry, and Brown

Nays-Messrs. Hubbard, Grainger, Drys-dale, and Baird-4. Alderman I aird moved to allow Mr. Gheen

the sum of \$1,287 50. When Alderman Osborne moved to recom mit the claim and resolution, and obtain the opinion of the Assistant City Attorney thereon, which motion was adopted by the follow-

Yeas Messrs. Osborne, Hubbard, Terry, ranger, Brown, and Drysdale 6.

Granger, Brown, and Drysdale—6.

Nays—Mr. Baird—1.

Separate resolutions from the Common Council allowing the following claims, were referred to the Finance Committee, viz:

J. M. Summers \$149.45, tor repairs to pumps in the Eastern District to March 1;

J. Martz \$18 and Ben Ewing \$4.50, services as policemen in July. 1862.

K. P. Thixton \$94.50, on account of taxes overpaid.

overpaid.

A resolution from the Common Council directing the Anditor to cancel a warrant in fa-vor of Gosnell & Scott for \$14 35, the same having been previously issued, was referred to the Finance Committee.

the Finance Committee.

A resolution from the Common Council granting L. Kahart an auctioner's license was referred to the Committee on Hospital.

A resolution from the Common Council, directing the Mayor to pay the amount of execution vs city, in favor of N. Kemp, was referred to the Committee on Finance.

A resolution from the Common Council directing the publication of the names of all applicants for tavern or coffeehouse licenses, was referred to Committees on Taverns and Coffeehouses.

Coffeehouses.

Separate resolutions from the Common Council to repair the intersection of High and Eleventh streets, for a foot-way crossing at the intersection of Market and Fourth streets, and to repair the bridge on the Shippingport and Salt river roads, were referred to Street Committee of Western District.

An ordinance from the Common Council to procure the improvement of a portion of Market and Fourth streets, and the street Committee of Western District.

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of the Eastern District.

A resolution from the Common Council to repair the bell at the Relief Engine House was referred to the Committee on the Fire Depart-

communication from His Honor the Mayor, with copies of sundry amendments to the City Charter, &c., was received from the Common Council and ordered to be filed.

A resolution from the Common Council to lamp-posts on Ohio street, at certain was referred to the Committee on Gas

The bond of Geo. Steadley, City Engineer,

A resolution from the Common Council, A resolution from the Common Council, directing the Mayor to cancel the prior bonds of all the policemen elected March 11, 1863, said bonds having been given in June, 1862,

meet again on Thursday evening, March 26th, 1863, at 7 o'clock, when, on motion, the Board SAMUEL A. MILLER, Clerk.

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tee appointed to examine the pest-house and report, presented a report on the same, and offered a resolution directing the Engineer to submit a plan and estimate of a new pest-prices by

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250 puncheons N. E. Hum;

1 puncheons N. E. Hum;

1 puncheon Jamaica Rum;

1 puncheon Scotch Whisky (Graham Brandy);

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Louisville, Ky., March 9, 1863. Louisville, Ky., March 9, 1863.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL WHOM IT may concern, that the Assessment Lists for the month of February have been returned to me for collection, and the taxes thereon are now due and payable. MONTILY TAX.—All manufacturers of every description, and all butchers are notified to pay promptly silver Plate, CARRIAGES, &c.—The assessor silver plate, carriages, &c., for the city of Lou SILVER PLATE, CARRIAGES, &c.—The assessments for silver plate, carriages, &c., for the city of Louisville and county of Jeff reon are now nearly complet, and parties a measure are requested to pay without delay. LICENSES—PENA LTY.—Persons doing hushess without having procured licenses are informed that they near heavy penalties for so doing, and it wil be my duty, under recent instructions from the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, to enforce the penalty in all cases of failure to procure license. A finited time will be allowed for this purpose.

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